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Almost everyone will admit that we have reached a critical period in the rela-tions between labor and capital. Few ould undertake to tell the reason why this is so, still fewer would succeed in giving the right reason.

riving the right reason.

It is not because the laborer is worse off o-day than he has been in the past. On the contrary, he is better off in almost every way. He works less hours, receives higher wages, and is able to buy more comforts. But us are many of the abuses connected with modern industry, it is safe to say that those of former times were worse; and that the workman to-day is better off, both at work and at home, than its fathers were before him. Nor is the aborer's share in the total product less to day than it has been in the past. There is a winterpread betief that this is so, but it will not stand the test of fact. The careful investigations of Mr. Atkinson leave little room for doubt that at least we account of the wrose troubte your latth.

eave little room for doubt that at least 10 above in the gross product goes to the abover in the form of wages, and that this proportion is the result of a constant increase for many years.

Nor is it because the state of thought and feeling among workmen is of a kind to hreaten as with social convolution. It is indoubtedly true that the last five years may seem a great change in this respect nave seen a great change in this respect the writings of Henry Goorge and others have awakened thought on these subjects imong millions of readers, and the expresof this thought has been foun both sides of the Atlantic. But such a charge is a source of safety as well as of danger. It has substituted upon discussion for sulten discontent, clear statement of grievances for suppressed broading over wrongs. By giving vent to those social forces it has revealed their strength; but this at the same time daninished the danger of a catastrophe. Suppressed discontent is what explodes most violently. In the hard times through which we have just been passing we have had more widespread excitament and louder taik of violence than ever before; but no such langerous outbreaks as occurred in the

widespread excitement and louder taik of violence than ever before; but no such langerous outbreaks as occurred in the railroad strikes of 1877. The worst instances of violence in 1885 have probably been among those lathorers who road and thought lest.

Nor can we attribute the critical condition of things to the discovery of new instruments of industrial wafars, like dynamite, on the one hand, or beycotting on the other. The actual use of dynamite mae been extremnly small; and the results which have tollowed in use have not been such as to encourage the practice. It reacts most heavily against the person-who employ it, and makes it absolutely impossible for them to command the public sympathy which is essential to any insting success. Bycotting is an instrument of vastly greater importance, and one which has thrown certain sections of the community into a state of panic. It is perhaps the most characteristic symptom of the present labor frombles. But it is not their cause. If we assume that it is, we make the mistake of contounding the symptom with the disease.

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In answering this question we answer the wider question why the present time in a critical one in the relations between labor and capital. It is not boycotting that gives danger to the industrial situation; it is the industrial situation; it is the industrial situation; it is the follows:

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All through the present century labor and capital have been growing more and more dependent upon one another. For many years it was supposed that this effect was all one-sloted. Every change seemed to increase the power of capital, or rather of the capitalist employer, in the industries of the country. Large factories, and yet larger railroads, were run under central and management. Attempts to check this consolidation were intile. Avainat these masses of o ganized capital theck this consolidation were Intile. Against these masses of o ganized capital

check this consolidation were futile. Against these masses of o ganized capital the power of the workmen seemed to have shrunk to nothing. Now, however, it is suddenly found that the very events which have put the laborers a completely at the mercy of organized capital have also in many cases put the capitalist at the mercy of organized capital have also in many cases put the capitalist at the mercy of organized labor. Neither party, by it self, can do much good; but each by itself can do the other almost unbounded harm. It is only within a few years that this fact has been generally seen and felt; and it is this should be of the country labor. We will not deal with you unless you dies of the existence of large permanent investment. A great part of the business capital of the existence of large permanent investment. A great part of the business capital of the existence of large permanent investment. A great part of the business capital of the existence of large permanent investment. A great part of the business capital of the existence of large permanent investment. A great part of the business capital of the existence of large permanent investment. A great part of the business capital of the existence of large permanent investment. A great part of the business capital of the existence of large permanent investment investment investment investment investment investment in the condition of the permanent investment in the condition of this business. The larger the loss involved in steam power. All these thing are of no value except as a means of applying labor productively. On the other hand, labor can not be applied to advantage except by means of the instrumenta.

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But the growth of permanent investment is not the only change which has taken place. Business investments are not merely large, they are also concentrated under the management of a few men. The individual pieces of capital are no longer independent, any more than the individual laborers. Instead of a number of separate tools, we have a complicated inasse of machinery. Instead of a number of local roads, we have a large trunk-line of railway.

The joint-stock company, or corporation with limited liabilities, was found the most effective means for securing this concentration of management of the capital of many individual owners. At the very outset it was felt to be dangerous; but it was also found to be a necessity. The States and countries whose laws favored the formation of corporations advanced industrially, while others felt behind. The result is that the system has been niversally adopted. About a quarter of the wealth of the United States, or half its permanent investment, is now held by corporations.

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ery necessary to make him independent. If he invests his savings in the stock of the company for which he works he may share in the profits of his own labor, but he does not share in its mangement. John smith as a stockholder is an entirely distinct person from John Smith as a machinist; and the two can deal with one another only through the intervention of the manager, who represents the one and controls the other. WHAT WARNER'S SAFE CURE CURES AND WHY.

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EESHIP. The absence of any personal relation between stockholders and employes is probably the most serious evil connected with corporate ownership. It may sometimes happen that the investors as a body will sympathize with the laborers as a body, and yet be forced into an attitude of opposition by the conduct of the managers. More often such sympathy will fail to come into play at all. The law of limited liability is made to shut out moral responsibilities as well as legal ones. The stock-Cajarrh of the Bladder, Gravel, Stone, Dropsy, Enlarged Prostrate Gland, Impotency or General Debility, \* Bright's Disease.

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